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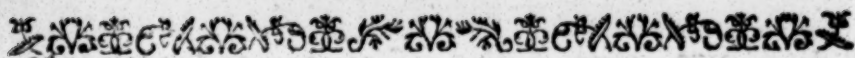
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enabled him, with fuller assurance, to search into the bottom of things :—When we consider all this; it cannot be questioned but that the following collection will throw innumerable lights upon the circumstances of characters and things, where the historian is often defective, or wholly silent from the want of materials, perhaps lost, or buried in neglected repositories.

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December 7, 1757.

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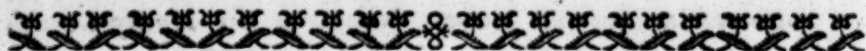
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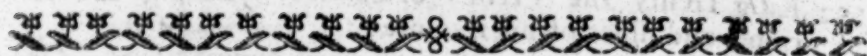
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